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The Morris Colt Wins Another Stake at Gravesend.

### EON TOOK THE BROOKDALE

Delight Pent-Up Onlookers.

TREERD RACE TRACE, May 28 -This wa

seeing all these meets, because they have a labit of spoiling good races at the Brooklyn Nevertheless, the race promised to be a gran

ene, as did also the other stake event, the Brookdale Handleap, in which Judge Morrow and Raceland were to try conclusions.

The weather to-day was cool. A brisk breeze New in the stand from the north, but it was The poolrooms got the news so well and so The positrooms got the news so well and so empletely yesterday that the officials suspected that a little white house at the south sid of the grounds, whose windows overhood the course, had something to do with it. They secontinely spected a high tames which impossing sums of the view from these points, what effect it had will not be known until toward.

norrow.

The beats the record for the imeeting. She was favorite in the betting, and bookies effected extravagant prices against her. It was 7 to 6. She was backed down to even

There were a lot of fast sprinters pitter

mile.

Dr. Hasbrouck was also well played, but he was never in it. The despised Woodcutter was second, but few backed him. Favilla, who was well supported for third, secured that batters.

The extreme outsider was Algebra filligatest whom Sol. Licatenatein laid \$1,000 to

Asweepstakes of \$30 each, for three-year-dis and upward that have run and not won at the meeting, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 is second and \$100 to third; weights 7 ib, below its scale; six furious.

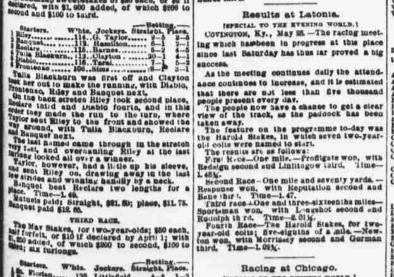
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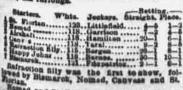
Kitty Van was first away, and she cut a listy pace down the back stretch, with La Tosca, Fiavilla, Dr. Hasbrouck and Loantana Case up.

Litty Van heid her sdvantage to the far turn,
ware La Tosca galloped past her and led the
say into the stretch, with Flavilla in second
pase, Loantaka third, and Dr. Hasbrouck

Woodcutter Data Mine—1. 144. Sec. Time—1. 144. Minests paid: Straight, \$10.80; place, \$7.75. Woodcutter paid, \$66.65.

SECOND BACE.





eugins from Noma\*, who best Alraham two engins. Time—1.15%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10, 15; place, \$6.43. Nomad paid \$2, 10.

FOURTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds that have run and not won at the meeting, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$4,000.

SIXTH BACK.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-yes olds, with \$1,000 added, of witch \$200 to secon and \$100 to taird; one mile and a sixteenth. 

Siretagem cut out the running to the backgring public.

Two stake evects were the features of the
eard. The first one to be run was the May
Stakes in which Canvass, St. Florian, Nomed,
Victory and other good two-year-olds were

The public, however, could

# named to start. The public, however, could not be certain of FLEETWOOD'S SECOND DAY

Matthew Riley's Team Gives Remarkable Exhibition.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTES WORLD. I PLEETWOOD PARK, May 18.—A more perfect lay for trotting could scarcely be desired than the Driving Club of New York had to-day for its second racing programme here.
The track was in splended condition

horses showed up in excellent form while exercising.

The first race was to have been between Thomas Greenwood's br. m. Mand Greenwood and Frank Edsail's ch. g. Gulliver, match for \$100 a side, forfeit 805.

Edsall forfetted, and Greenwood gave an exhibition trot in 9.88. The racing opened with the sweepstakes bree-minute class, best three in five, to har-

SWREPSTAKES S-MINUTE CLASS

First Heat—Gold Lace was shead at the first quarter, with Mary second and Albert C. bring-

The extreme outsider was Algebra filly splaint whom Sol. Licutenstein laid \$1,000 degree, with Mary second and albert C bring-list on whose chances he stood to lose nearly 180,000.

In the second race Riley was the favorite and is was heavily backed. Taylor rode nim skills, keeping him in second place under a 181, and when the others who place under a 181, and when the others who had been I gring behind made their runs, he had enough is to successfully stave off the chaltengees.

Banquet was the only one to give him any list of a race.

Be was at generous odds and shrewd people won a pot of money on him. Rechars, the swood choice, was third. The others was sever in it.

S. Florian, Nomed and Canvass were shout the only ones played in the third race. S. Jerian reigned a strong favorite throughout the was the race.

YINST RACE.

Asweepstakes of \$20 cach, for three-year-site and upward that have run and not won at the near the second of the season at the start of the fact that it was only the second the tree one week since.

The first quarter was made in a season to a set record (2 15), ever made by a team to a read wagon.

best record (2.15%) ever masse up a seam to a road wagon.

In the one-half mile race between John D ly's on, m. Bertha and Jessie Yearance's bit. g. Magic for \$500 as de Bertha withdrew and forfeited \$500, magic going ever the trace in an exhibition trot.

Third Heat, —Mary again the victor, although she was lest to within about a handred feet of the wire by Gold Lace, who then broke.

Mary shot anead and wos by a length. Gold Lace came in second and Albert was distanced. T.me—2.55%.

Lace came in second and Albert was distanced.

T.me-S.55.

Last event of the day, a mile dash to road ext and road wagon between H. W. Strause's Treemont and S. McMillen's Napoleon Belle.

It was only an exhibition trot, no mobry.

The first quarter made in 40 seconds, half in

Napoleon Selle broke at 2.00, and Freemoninished in a 1756.

Rothschild's Benvenuto Wins the Epsom Grand Prize. for 1,000 sovereigns, one mile and a quarter, was won to-day by Leopold de Rothschild's Benyenuto, Renry Milner's St. Kilda was

Results at Latonia.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 OHICAGO, May 28. —The races were continued

here to-day with the following results: 

Has Been Checked.

Brokers Leave the City for the Double Holiday...The Quotations.

tically at a standstill. This partly because of Uncle S m was first away followed by Knapp, Comforter, Gold Wave and Lillie B.

Verbena shot to the front soon after the start and remained the re until the end, whin ming easily by a length from Knapp, who was cooled all the way.

Lively Racing and Close Finishes

Calight Pent-Up Onlookers.

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Up to moon less than 50,000 shot shot in an adminished to the city for their homes in the country.

Up to moon less than 50,000 shot shot in a dealt in, and the "ticker" was silent most of the time.

Prices first declined fractionally on rumors than 25,000,000 gold would be shipped by Sat-

that \$2,500,000 gold would be shipped by Sat-

rday's steamships. These stories soon spent their force, and rally ensued when it became known that the Burlington & Quincy statement for April \$127,000 against \$07,600 last year. Poreign exchange is firm, and the Bank of

ontreal advanced its posted rates to 4 85% Nevertneless po actual engagements of gold are reported, and unless cable orders to ship are imperative the exports on Saturday are

likely to be smaller than expected. As the London bankers are now engaged in the May settlement very little business is being

done for foreign account.

The Bank of Engiand sained the large sum of £2, 297, 700 for the week ended yesterday. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. This is the largest gain yet on any one day. The effect is seen in the increase in the Bank researc, which is 40.00 per cent. The gain to the alleged scarcity of gold certificates and to the representative of Dow, Jonec & Co.'s News Agency:

"Gold certificates payable to order to the amount of £92.000, 000 are now affour some the saintle tions hold large sams of gold errifleates pay. Sailte to teager. It is doubtless true that in the cases of some banks the supply of this kind of money has been drawn upon severely in order to the salon this afternoon and they were strong and higher on the announcement that the sales agent at their meeting at the Fifth Avenne horic had agreed upon an output for Jane of 3, 250, 000 tons, and slao upon an advance in prices of 15 cents per ton on all grades.

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Money was in good supply at 3½ a 4 per cent. The banks report large receipts of currency from the West.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 94, 409 hares of instel stocks, 83, 000 coances of silver and 5,000 barrels of Fennaylvania oil.

The Quotations.

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Amer. Sugar Ref 89%	89 14	88M	88
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Amer. Cotton Oil 2456	2414	2436	24
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Atch., Top. & Santa Fe 31%	81%	31,4	31
Brunewick Land 14	14	14	14
Buffaio, R. & Pi ta 55	35	86	25
Buffalo, S. & Pitts, prof. 79	79	TV	79
Cuesapeake & Ohlo 17	1734	17	37
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Chica Bur, & Quiney 51	0136	50%	51
Chie. Bur. & Quiney 101%	88.4	885	843
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Col. & Hock. Valley 26%	26%	20%	369
Colorado Coal & Iron \$636	36)4	86	.89
Commercial Cable 106	105	105	105
Del. Lack. & West 13614	13714	18614	157
Delaware & Hudson 18116	13136	131)4	181
Dia. & Cattle Foed 45%	45%	40%	401
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Northern Pacific 34%	26	245	24,
North. Pacific pfd 69	62%	60	fo.
North American 16	16	1834	145
Ontario & Western 16%	16%	1642	166
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Pipe Line Certificates 682	611.2	687	BRA
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Rich, & W. Point Ter 1616	1056	164	164
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| Southern Pacific | 32 | 318 | Team Coal & Iron | 348 | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% Mining Stocks.

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Caused by a Defective Flue. John Ryan's three-story house at 21 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City Heights, was damaged \$500 by for early this morning. A defective fice was the cause.

Send your name to the Cushing Process Co. irondway, New York, and have mailed to you ontaining valuable information. \*\*

King Thomas went out in front and, jumping over the first bundle, opened up a gap of four the Stock Ming Thomas went beld to the turn, with Bon, Judge Morrow and Baddhist running together. The King held his read into the stretch, with Bon close up and Judge Morrow next. Bon Kept in front and won easily by three lengths from Judge Morrow, who seet King Thomas a length and a half. Time—1.85%.

Belief that the Efflux of Gold

To-Night. To-Night.

**JOHN WARD LONGS FOR HOME** 

Thinks He'll Climb When He Reaches Eastern Park.

light mist feil this afternoon, and indications were not very favorable for the finishing o

the game. The Cleveland Club hopes to shake off the bad weather on its trip East. The Forest City showed a balance after paying charges of mes leave to-night for New York, and Brooklyn leaves for Pittsourg.

Ward does not reitsh being in last place, but thinks he will recover lost ground as soon as he gets back in Eastern Park. The batting order:

CLEVELAND. McAleer, 1. f. McKean, s. s. Davis, c. f. Childs, 2b. Joanson, r. f. Doyle, 3b. Virtue, 1b.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
First inning—McAleer was thrown out by Ward, and McKean got the same dose. Davis foeled out to Fouts. No runs.
Collins size to Davis. Ward filed to McKean. Griffin fixed to Childs. No runs.
SECOND INNING.—Childs got to first on Collins's passed grounder. Johnson sot first on Collins's fumble. Doyle sacrificed. Virtue got a base on bells.
Childs and Johnson scored on Zimmer's single. Young forced Virtue out at third. McAleer's triple scored Zimmer and Young.
McKean was thrown out by Collins. Four runs.

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Four died to Davis, Burns go! first on Mc. Kean's fumble, O'Brien got a base on balls. Pinkney's hit and Doyle's error let Burns and O'Brien score. Desily filed to Childs. Carothers got given a base on balls. Collins file! to McKean. Two runs.

TRIND INKING — Davis filed to O'Brien. Childs was hit by the pitcher. Johnson fouled out to Pinkney. Ohlies stole second. Doyle fouled out to Pinkney. Ohlies stole second. Doyle fouled out to O'Brien, Mo runs.

Ward was thrown out by Doyle. Griffin was thrown out by Doyle. Young threw Fouls out. No runs.

Time called on account of rain.
FOUNTE INRING—Virtue was thrown out by Collins. Zimmer got a base on balls; so did Young.

Collins. Zimmer got a base on balls; so did Young, McAleer got first on Collins muff at second to put aut Young.

McKean fouled out to Finkney. Davis was thrown out by Collins. No runs.

Burns was thrown out by Childs, after a fine

Burns was thrown out by Childs, after a mestor.

O'Brien flied to Davis. Pinkney was thrown out by Childs. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.—Childs was thrown out by Collins. Johnson flied out to Griffin, Doyle flied out to Griffin. No runs.

Daily bit satisfy to right. Carnthers filed out to McAlcer. Daily was put out trying to steal second.

Collins hit for two bases to left. Ward was thrown out by Childs. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—Virtue got a base on balls. Zimmer fixed to Ward.

Einmer flyed to Ward.
Young struck out, MaAleer was thrown out by Collina. No runs.
Griffin got a base on bails and stole a co d. Fouts was thrown out by Childs.
Burns flied to MoLean. O'Brien h: safely, and Griffin scored,
O'Br.en was thrown out trying to steal second. One run.
SEVENTE INBING. McKean got first on Colline's fumble. Davis sacrificed.
Childs hit by pitcher. Fours put Johnson out at first.
Doyle was thrown out by Caruthers. No runs. Pinkney was thrown out at first by Doyle.

SCORES BY INNINGS.

National League Games. The Pittsburg-Boston game, at Pittsburg, ostponed on account of rain.

Philadelphia ...... 0 4 0 U 1 U 0 Cincinnati ...... 1 U 1 1 0 U 0 Batteries—Kaper and Brown ; Durges and Ke Umpire—Mr. Hurst. American Association AT LOUISVILLE.

Batteries-Chamberlain and Mi Cahul, Umpire-Mr. Matthews.

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Batterine Griffith and Boyle; Lo The Columbus-Baltimers game at Columbus was cosponed on account of rain.

The Cincinnati-Boston game at Cincinnati was ostiponed on account of rain.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Vasuum Juniors would like to hear from good pitcher about fourteen years of are. Address D. McAdame, 16 Morris street. The Montoes have reorganized for the season with the following player; J. Welsh, captain; W. Flood, b. F. Hearright, To.; F. Dooley, Bo.; James Welsh, a. r. E. Men'sily, p. J. Meyer, L. and H. Horn, r. f. They would be pleased to pear from all uniformed feasus under seventeen pears of age, ddd:ess H. J. Men'voy, 1504 First avenue, New York.

The Chelsens have secured the services of Culhan and Donevan, formerly with the Neisons. The Willows and the Young Hudsons played a tigame on Bunday. The faint Agnes altar boys have organized and would be pleased to hear from all altar 1-cys' teams Address John J. Williams, 34 West Forty-four-

The Arlington Baseball Club have organized for he s acon with the following players: O. Altores, b. Tom Mooter, p. M. Locker, let b. B. Boss, db.: W. German, &b b. J. Fraphagen, a. s. J. tewesh. I. T. E. Gemphell, c. R., and J. Donohna, The Vasuum Junters would like to hear from the Willows for a game next Bunday, Address D. Backatam, is Morris street.

The Broadways, of Yonkers, 17; Yonkers High School, 1. Players between sixteen and eighteen years of age wishing to join a good nine should address J. Morton, 24 Union avenue, Brooklyn.

All clubs with players under fifteen years of ag raining games with the Mardowers should commu-tions, with Thomas E. McNamara, 129 West Sirty The Videttee, ameteur champions of the west and, would like to hear from the Orealy Junter, the Everyna, or other clabs with players under aingined years of am. Address Joseph Warden, 19

This Ball Game Was Marked to Be One for the Blood.

WINDS UP THE SERIES.

Rusie and Hutchinson Pitted Adversaries in the Box.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, May 28. -To-day's game was . son in the box, while Ruste officiated for the New Yorkers.
The crowd was large and the weather

warmer than yesterday. Both teams were apparently in the best o condition, and the outlook for one of the most exciting games of the season was excellent

before the umpire called play. Appen is evidently satisfied that Catcher hagie is not yet in good condition and will not repeat the costly experiment of putting him behind the bat. Kittridge caught for the Chlosges to-day and Buckley for the visitors.

The batting order follows: CHICAGO NEW YORK. CHICAGO,
Ryan, 1. f.
Cooney, a. s.
Dahlen, 3b,
Anson, 1b,
Carroll, r. f.
Pfeffer, 2b,
Wilmot, a. f.
Hatchinson, p.
Kitridge, c. Gore, c. f.
Richardson, Sb.
Tierosin, r. f.
Connor, ib.
Glasscock, s. s.
C'Rourke, l. f.
Bassett, Sb.
Buckley, c.
Russe, p.

Umpire-Mr. Powers, FIRST INNING-Chicago went to bat. Ryan bit to Richardson and died at first. Cooney struck out. Dahlen filed to Richardson. No runt.

Gore hit to Cooney and died at first. Rich ardson hit to ceptre for a base. Tiernan went to base on balls. to right and Richardson scored. O'Rourke filed to Pfeffer. One rus. RECOND INNING—Anses filed to Tiernan. Carroll hit to Glasscook and went out. Pfeffer hit to Richardson and went out. No runs. Bassett hit to Hutchinson and died at fret Buckley went out from Dahlen to Anson and

Rusie from Pfeffer to Anson. No runs. Hutchinson went to base on balls. Kittridge hit to Connor, who touched the base and then threw Butcuinson out at second,

No runs.

Gore filed to Ryan. Hichardson filed to Dahlen. Tiernau filed to Anson. No runs. FOURTH INNING. -Ryan filed to O'Rourke. Cooney went out on a line drive to Richardson-Dahlen filed to Richardson. No runa.

Connor his sharp to Pfeffer and died at first. Glasscock went out from Cooney to Anson, O'Rourke filed out to Ryan. No runs. FIFTH INNING -Anson bit to Connor and went

out. Carroli struck out. Pfeffer hit to Glasscock and died at first. No Bassett hit safely to centre. Buckley bunted

Connor and Glasscock hit sharp to Cooney and went out at first.
O'Rourke hit safely to left. Bassett hit to Hatchinson and died at first. No runs.
SEVENTH INNING.—Anson hit to extreme left for two buses. Carroll went to base on balls. Pfeffer struck out. Wilmet hit to left and

Anson scored.

Kutredge hit to Glasscock, who fambled, and Carroll scored. Kittredge stole second. Ryan hit too sharp for Bassett to handle and

Wilmot scored.

Ryan started to steal second, and on the throw Ettredge started for the plate, but was caught. Three runs. Buckley hit safe to centre. Ruste hit to

Cooney and a double play fellowed. Gore went to base on balls, Richardson flied out to Wilmot. No runs. EIGHTH INNING-Cooney filed out to Richard

Dahlen to base on balla. Carroll out, Glasscock to Conner. No runs Tiernan hit to Dahlen and went out at first Conner struck out Glasscock followed suit. No runs. NINTH INNING-Pleffer filed to Tiernan. Wilmot bit to Bassett.
To second on ale poor throw,

Hutchinson out. Richardson to first. Kittredge flied to O'Rourke. No runs. New York made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. Chicago .... 0000000000 0-- 3

### AFRAID OF HIGHBINDERS.

Charite Ju and Jim Gee, alleged proprietor of a Chinese gambling room at 19 Peni street, were to-day held in \$500 each for trial, at the Tomos Court.

Hin Sans was the complainant, and he explained to Justice Thinter that he did not come to court yeaterday, as ordered because fifty Chinamen had come to him and told him, if he gave evidence against the fan tan idealers, toey would cut his head off.

Quartet of Murderous Assailants James, Joseph and Thomas Spotta and Rasello Cereta were held at the Tombs Court to-day to await the result of the injuries of Josepa Rhomotorfer, whom they assaulted leat night on Mott street. Bheindorfer is in hos-pital in a critical condition.

## BEFORE AND AFTER SERIES.



## KILLED HIS LITTLE SISTER. GONE TO TALK WITH PURROY.

Accidental Tragedy in a Home on Mayor Grant and Boss Croker Drive Washington Street.

While carelessly handling a revolver this afternoon at his home, 511 Washington street, John J. Bradley, a lad of seventeen years, acadentally snot and instantly killed his younger The police of the Prince street station wer

otified and young Bradley was taken into Notice was also sent to the Coroner's office. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Bacing at Gravesand daily, 2.30 P. M May. 29.—Runs of Assaints Wheelmen and Plainfield Bicrois Ciub to Klisabeth, N. J. Annual mest of New Jerser Division, Lesgus of American Wheelmen, at Elizabeth.

Baseball: Stevens, '73, against Stevens, '72, at Baseball: Stevens, '73, as a Stevens, '74, as a Stevens, '75, as a steve

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS.

30.—Lacross: Jersey City Athletic Club against New York Athletic Onth at Horoken, 4.P. M.
Contest in men's deables of the Hobokus Valley Lawn Lenns Club, Ridgewood N. J., 9.A. M.
Annual regatts of Passain River Amsteur Rowring, Association, Passaic River, near Rewarz, N. J., itial heats its morning, finals in afternoon.
Cricast: Batten Island Crickes Club against Richmond Wanderers, at Livingston, S. L., 10.3:A. M.
Rings County against Brooslyn, at Prospect Park, 11.A. M. Paterson against Row York, first slevens, 24 Paterson, N. J., 11.A. M. Paterson against New York, according to the Park, 11.A. M. Paterson against New York, first slevens, 24 Paterson, N. J., 11.A. M. Paterson against New York, first slevens, 11.A. M. Paterson against New York, according to Park, 11.A. M. In the Upon Living County of Park, 11.A. M. The County of the Co MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS.

lith, at Jersey City, 2 F. M.
Members' games of the Exvier Athletic Club.
Club games of the Grange Athletic Club, Orange,
J. 10 A.
Junior Field Day of Cathedral School of St. Paul,
t Garden City, L. I., 10 A. M.
Baseball; Caveland against New York, Pole at Garden City, L. I., 10 A. M.
Baseball: Corwined against New York, Polo
Grounds, One Hundred and Fifty-firth street and
Eigenth svenue, 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Pittsburg
against Brooklyn, at Kastern Park, Brooklyn, 11
A. M. and A. M. And A. M. And J. M. Barten Albeits
M. M. M. M. M. M. Harley at his bit. Baseet hit safely to centre. Buckley bunted the ball and was thrown out by Kitiridge, Baseet advancing.

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Ruste hit safely into right and Baseets scored.

Gore hit safely to centre. Richardson hit to Cooney, forcing Gore at second. Tieanan fyed to Ryan. One run.

Sixte inning.—Wilmot fied to O'Rourke. Hutchinson struck out. Kittredge hit sharp down to Glasscock, and the ball got away from haspper Jack.

Ryan went to base on bells. Cooney followed suit, and the bases were full. Dahlen fied to New Jersey and Glasscock hit sharps went to base on bells. Cooney followed suit, and the bases were full. Dahlen fied to New Jersey O'Rothard on A. L. 1. S. W. and S. P. M. Brooklyn. I. L. 1. S. W. M. Brighton, S. L. 1. L. S. W. Bryan went to base on bells. Cooney followed suit, and the bases were full. Dahlen fied to New Jersey O'Rothard on A. L. A. W., at Elizabeth.

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Biggies yn to Livington, N. J. by Brooklyn S. L. S. W. S. W. J. by Brooklyn S. L. S. W. S.

Bit.—Road runs of Gotham Wheelmen. Harlen Wheelmen run to Grange, N. J. Brooklyn Ram biers to Pempton, R. J.

TO STOP SEAL-CATCHING. Bill to Be Introduced in the British Commons Monday.

(special casts to the events would, i Loudon, May 28.—Notice was given to-day in the House of Commons that on Monday tre enable the Queen to prohibit British subjects from catching seals in the Benring Sea for period to be stated.

## VALUABLE DRESSES SEIZED.

Inspectors Brown and Donotue, of the Cuem-House, to-day seized a trunk belonging to one of the cabin passengers on board the steamer Lahn, of the North German Lloyd line.

The trunk contained many rich dresses and other valuable indice' wear, valued at \$2,000.

SOLDIERS' OUTBREAK FEARED. The Sheriff of Walla Walla Asks

Arms From the Governor. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WALLA WALLA, WRALL, May 28 .- Gov. Ferry has compiled with the telegraphic request from the Sacriff of Wella Walla County for arms and ammunition to be used in case of an out break of soldiers to-day, such an occurrence 

give or take two pounds.

The fight he prefers to take place in Hoboken, at the Grantte Club, where Brodie is sanguine that fair play and protection can be Brodle will meet White at the Police Gas office to-morrow, May 28, at 3 o'clock r. M. to

to the Annexed District.

this morning, and word was received that he need not be expected until late in the afterlowntown route this morning he had driven

drive in the Annexed District. They expected to call upon Fire Commis sioner Henry D. Purroy before they returned, and this gave the loungers about the City Hall plenty of food for gossip in regard to the vacancies in the Fire and Dock Boards and the appointments which the Mayor is expected to

make within a day or two.

There was no information of a definite character to be obtained, however, in regard to the prospects of the various candidates whose names have been mentioned in connection with the appointments, and the feeling was general that the Mayor would not announce us decision to-day.

### SUES FOR HALF A RAILROAD.

Malcolm Henderson Demends Share in the Gulf and Pacific. On to-day's calendar of the Kings County which promises revelations of uncommon in-illustrate the uncertainties of racing. He was terest to Wall street financiers and promoters very singgish and Hamilton had to work hard terest to Wall street financiers and promoters

of enterprises generally. It is the action of Malcolm Henderson, of rooklyn, through his attorneys, Moore & been kept in the stable yesterday.

son avers in his share in the Gulf and Pacific Railroad Company of Texas, which Defendant Kohn and himself entered into partnership to build.

There are already two suits pending in the Court of Appeals as a result of financial negotiations which were conducted by Kohn and Heoderson in building this rai road, which, by the way, has never been constructed.

High Tariff carried 135 named.

### BOOKMAKER ROWE LOST.

The Brooklyn Sport Disappears CINCINNATI, May 88. —Samuel Rows, a well known bookmaker, despreased yesterday afternoon from Latonia tract. Detectives ave been unable to find any trace of him. Last week in Louisville he claimed his pocket had been picked of \$2.000. He lives on Frank-

lin avenue, Brooklyn.

The Samuel Rowe mentioned in the above lespatch does not live at 529 Franklin avenue. Brooklyn, At the house this moraing it was said that Samuel Q. Rowe who lived there was areal eat-the lawyer and never was engaged in bookmaking.

Samuel C. Rowe has been in poor besith for some time, and in Maren he left the city to travel in the West.

A THOUSAND STRIKERS ON GUARD Midland Railroad Tied Up and Its Officers Driven Away. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WAVELAND, Ind., May 35.—There is nothing

new this morning to the strike situation on the Midland Mailroad. A thousand strikers are on guard over the out of town on short notice. Work of all kinds is suspended for miles.

People are flocking to the town and the Sheriff is powerless. Cars cannot be moved except by aid from the militia.

### FILICIDE HARRIS SENTENCED.

John Harris, the colored jantter, of 25 West
One Hundred and Twenty-eighth sirest, who
pleaded guilty to mansiaughter in the second
degree in Part II. of the Court of General Beabe made to arrest the solutions of the solution of the solutio

Engineer William McKittrick, of 226 East Eighty-ninth street, fell from a ladder in the sugine-room of Robbins & Kaufman's drygoods establishment at 116 Mercer street this forenoon, and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children.

## No Bunching Rule Yet Framed by the Board of Control.

## LONGSTREET HAD TO RUN.

Man Who Didn't Succeed in Naming His Own Horse.

The Board of Control beld a meeting pee tay, discussed various subjects and passed upon the applications of several trai jockeys for iteenses. It was expected that the Board would form and put into practice a rule stable, in the betting, two or more ho owned by one individual.

Nothing would have pleased racegoors more than the adoption of this rule, and is all fair-ness to bettors it should certainly be done. It would do away with such disagr early part of the present meeting, and be of benefit in many other ways. So far as can be learned, the matter was not touched upon. Apparently the Board of Control was constructed only with a view to licensing fockers up to Harlem, where he called upon Mr. and trainers. The racing public have not as Croker, and the two went out together for a yet derived a single benefit from its sessions.

> The swayback winner of the Brooklyn Handicap will, as was exclusively ann dicap will, as was exclusively announced in last night's EVENING WORLD, be sent to Suffalo on June 5 to try and break Ten Brocck's mile record. Buffalo is Col. Pulsifer's former home and he hopes the colt will break the record

Phil Dwyer very sensibly withdrew Bolero from the first race yesterday. It would only have subjected the \$35,000 cold to another defeat, for Heckon was in great shape. Longstreet carried the crushing impost of 131 pounds in the last race yesterday, and had to ne whipped out to defeat strides way a neet.

This was the first time he has been compelle to run to win, and the race showed that h to run to win, and was game to the core. Lester looked like the surest thing on the card yesterday, and his defeat only serves to on him all the way. After his good game race in the Great American Stakes, he should have

High Tariff carried 125 pounds and played with his field in the Ripple Stakes at Lateria yesterany in such an easy way that many think he is a better coit than Kingman. High Tariff's time for the mile was 1, 44

It is hard when a man hasn't the privilege of naming his own horse. C. W. Uhapin named his chea nut filly by Kantaka, out of thebogan. Piccellity; but the programme got is Piccellity to the grat day, the newspapers stinted it Piccallity and the public called her Fractility. Mr. Chapin made an effort on the first day to have the name rightly printed, but has given it up in deapair.

Marty Berren did not ride yesterday because the shake-up he received on Calcium the day oefore had left atti hame and sore.

The famous stallion Mortemer, imported by Pierre Lorillard eleven years ago, to take the place of Gleniyon at the head of the Manoceas Stud, and subsequently sold to D. D. Withers, was shot at the inter's Brookdale Ferm, M. J. some days ago. Hortemer was twenty-six years old and could not have lived much longer. In his career on the turf, he ran fifty races and won twenty-tire, winning \$60,000, a large amount in those days. He was ine sire of Wanda, Cholsis, Exile, Volunteer and other good ones.

Though the racing season has barriy enemed,

Though the racing season has barrly enemed, the Morris studie has won over \$50,000. All the rich three-year-old stakes seem to be at the meray of the Morris borses, and their waterings will probably be immense before the season is over.

. . . Mrs. Langity is reported to have won \$250,000 by the victory of Common in the English Dyrby yesterday. This was sent by cable. In all probability the Lily is contemplating another American tour.

There was more weeping and waiting and gnashing of tooth after Carrolle diagrassive run resterday that has been seen on a range track in some time. On its last race he should have given Sir John a tuasic. He was never in the hunt.

. . . Lakeland's colt, John Cavanagh, hasn't got an extremely catching name, but he possesses a turn of speed that will about land him under the wire a winner when he next starts.

In the Charley Post-Terra Cotta dispute the Bo-rd of Control van deelded that, innemuch as there was no added moosy in the Text-Charley Post maten, charles Post was entitled Charley Fost match, Charley Fost was entitled to the a lowance and should be given the purple for which he defeated Terra Cotta at dutterners, and which Terra Cotta owners disputed. The Board of Control adds that the New Jersey Jookey Club was in error in advertising added money that was not given.